

The hammer of construction
drowns out the hammer of the
knocker.

VOL. XXI.—NO. 248

GRAY'S COUNSEL PREPARING FOR A STIFF LEGAL BATTLE

Attorneys Engaged in Work-
ing Out Complicated
Defense

CHOOSE THREE LINES

One of Points is Defendant
Was Dominated by Mrs.
Snyder

NEW YORK, Mar. 23 (I.N.S.).—
Counsel for Henry Judd Gray, whose
illicit love affair with Mrs. Snyder led
to the killing of the woman's husband,
Albert Snyder, are engaged in work-
ing out a complicated and elaborate
plan of defense.

It is understood that it will be
based upon three lines:

1. Gray was mentally irresponsible
at the time of the act;
2. He was under the domination of
Mrs. Snyder whose will was so much
stronger than his that he was practi-
cally hypnotized;

3. He had been imbibing in "bad
booze" which impaired his faculties.
Just what defense will be presented
for Mrs. Snyder is not known, but the
fact that she retracted her confession
and, along with Gray, pleaded not
guilty at the preliminary hearing
made it evident that she is going to
make a strong fight for her life.

District Attorney Newcombe, of
Queens County, Long Island, said he
was ready to go before the grand jury
today and demand an indictment for
murder against both defendants.

"I plan to try them both for murder
impartially without showing leniency
to either one," said the District At-
torney.

Asked if he would demand the elec-
tric chair for both, Newcombe said
that phase of the case was too far in
the future for discussion.

Funeral services were held for Syn-
der, who was art editor of the publi-
cation "Motor Boating" at his home in
Queens Village last night and the
body was to be interred today in
Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Only 50 friends and relatives were
admitted to the house. While the
Rev. Dr. Everett D. Lyons of the
Dutch Reformed Church of Queens
Village, was conducting the service it
required the efforts of six policemen
and a detective to hold back a crowd
of 1,000 morbidly curious men and
women who tried to break into the
house to see the corpse.

Fearing that Gray and Mrs. Snyder
may attempt suicide, Police placed a
twenty-four hour suicide guard over
the cells. A deputy sheriff was in-
structed to keep constant guard over
Gray and a woman matron was placed
outside the cell of Mrs. Snyder.

Instructions were given that elec-
tric lights be kept burning outside
their cells all night.

Gray admitted that he has been
intimate with Mrs. Snyder for two
years and that he met her as often as
twice a week in the hotel and in her
home. He said he had a skeleton key
to the Snyder home. He also said that
Mrs. Snyder would rent a room in a
hotel in Fifth avenue, near where he
was employed, and wait for him there.

The murder plot was first broached
by Mrs. Snyder in the hotel six weeks
ago, he said. She told Gray that she
wanted to get rid of her husband and
had planned to increase his life in-
surance.

Mrs. Gray is remaining loyal to her
husband despite his admitted faith-
lessness and confession of murder.

Youngster Falls Onto Concrete Floor In Canal

Little Stanley Boltz, the six-year-old
son of Mrs. Mary Boltz, of 203 Buckley
street, is in a badly bruised and lacer-
ated condition from a fall last Sunday
from the bridge over Canal Lock No.
3, when he fell on his face on the con-
crete bottom of the lock.

The child was found in an uncon-
scious condition by a passerby and re-
moved to his home, where he is still in
a critical condition. It, at first was
thought the child had fractured his
skull, but since he has regained con-
sciousness it is hoped the critical pe-
riod has passed.

The canal is drained at the point at
which the accident occurred because
of the construction of a new bridge,
and it is thought that Stanley, who
seldom leaves his home, was lured to
the spot by the unusual sight of the
concrete floor at this point.

PLAN CARD PARTY

At the Elks' Home on the after-
noon of Wednesday, April 20th, a
card party will be staged by the
Bristol League of Women Voters.
Playing will commence at 2 o'clock.

* * * * *

* A child's life is priceless.
* Streets are dangerous. Play-
* grounds are safe. Let's have
*—them.
* * * * *

Entertain In Honor Of Their Son's Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nichols, of 333
Jackson street, entertained a number
of little friends of their son, Donald,
at their home on Saturday afternoon
from three to five o'clock, in honor of
Donald's fifth birthday anniversary.

The dining room was beautifully
decorated in pink and yellow chepe
paper festoons while favors of pink
and yellow colored baskets filled with
Easter eggs were received by each
child.

There was also a handsome birthday
cake bearing five lighted candles very
much in evidence. The children play-
ed many games and during the after-
noon a flashlight group picture was
taken.

The guests were: Ruth Fisher, Mary
and Jane Steinbrun, Stella Morgan,
Jack Steinbrun, Robert Shoves, Theod-
ore Levers, and Helen, Chester, Gene
and Buddie Nichols.

NEWPORTVILLE FIREMEN HAVE BEEN ACTIVE

Organized Less Than Two
Years But Build New
Station

HAS AN AUXILIARY, TOO

NEWPORTVILLE, Mar. 23.—Organ-
ized less than two years ago, and now
having a membership of 200, an ac-
tive women's auxiliary, and being
ready to put the finishing touches on
a splendid new fire station, is the
record achieved by the Newportville
Fire Company.

It was in the summer of 1925 that a
group of men saw the need for a fire
fighting organization, and equipment
to work with, the necessity being cre-
ated through a building project car-
ried on at that time. Each week saw
a few more frame bungalows, or sum-
mer homes, being built on both sides
of the Neshaminy at that town, and
the need was imperative.

During the summer months many
families make their homes in this
Bucks County village, returning to
the cities as winter makes its appear-
ance. But by perseverance and the
use of every spare minute of time,
the men affiliated with the organiza-
tion, dug the cellar, hauled sand and
lumber, and saw that all was in readi-
ness for the commencement of the
building they had dreamed of. This
work was accomplished after the
regular day's work at their respective
employments had been finished; and
they did not cease their enterprise
when each week-end rolled around.

The fire station is located near the
Neshaminy Creek in Bensalem Town-
ship, the main entrance being on
Newport Road.

Three lots were purchased at the
site of the structure, the entire plot
measuring 75 by 100 feet.

The building which is of one-story
concrete block construction, meas-
ures 88 feet by 36 feet. The main
portion of the building has been so
arranged that when the fire-fighting
apparatus is removed it can be con-
verted into an auditorium for the
presentation of entertainments. At
the end of the room, farthest from
the entrance is a stage measuring 22
feet in width, and 12 feet in depth.
At each side of the stage there have
been built two commodious dressing
rooms. A booth for projecting motion
pictures has been placed over the
front entrance.

In the centre of the front of the
building is a small door, on each side
of same being large double doors,
through which the apparatus may
pass. Two exits have been provided
at the side of the building on Florida
avenue, and three on the other side.

From each dressing room at the rear
a door also leads to the outside of the
building. There has also been ar-
ranged a large basement just under
the portion occupied as a stage. The
basement measurements are 12x36
feet. A small fire tower has also been
placed at the front of the station,
where hose may be hung and a siren
placed.

The cost of the building is placed at
\$20,000, and it is thought that all work
will be finished in about one month.
A block layer and laborer have been
hired to put finishing touches to some
of the work.

An endeavor is being made to secure
300 members, after which the charter
will be closed. During last summer
drills were held every Tuesday and
Thursday evenings. It is expected
that upon the completion of the new
station, drills will be held in the same.
Instruction is being given by Harry C.
Haering, chief of the company, some
of said instruction being in ladder
and hose work.

Last July a new American La-
France four-tank chemical engine was
purchased, and since that time the
company has answered 17 alarms.
The men are always willing and
ready to answer out-of-town calls.

The present officers of the com-
pany are: President, Howard Deeter;
secretary, Vincent Haley; treasurer,
David Foster; chief, Harry C. Haer-
ing; first assistant chief, Joseph
Saxton; second assistant chief, Wil-
liam Weston.

The ladies' auxiliary which plans to
present the firemen with a new siren,
have elected as their officers: Mrs.
David Foster, president; and Mrs.
Howard Deeter, treasurer.

COMMUNICATION

Editor, Courier:

I read with much interest your interesting editorial on
the decision of the officers of the Farmers National Bank of
Bucks County to change its form of organization so as to avail
itself of State and recently enlarged Federal powers, through
the enjoyment of which its resources and organization could
to a larger extent serve the people of our community.

This decision as so clearly outlined by you in your edi-
torial, is only adhering to the progressive spirit which was
responsible for the organization of its predecessor, The Farm-
ers Bank of Bucks County.

Many may have forgotten that from the establishment
of our Government until 1814 the banking facilities of the
United States were confined to the United States Bank, in-
spired and organized by our first President and his brilliant
Secretary of the Treasury, Alexander Hamilton.

This bank, chartered by the Federal Congress in 1792,
was located in Philadelphia, occupying the site only recently
vacated by the Girard National Bank on Third Street below
Chestnut. The charter of this Bank of the United States ex-
pired by limitation in 1812 and was not renewed by the Fed-
eral Government.

Then it was the Legislature of the State of Pennsylvania
passed its first Banking Act, and under its provisions there
was at once organized The Farmers Bank of Bucks County,
situated at Hulmeville, but in 1823 removed to Bristol.

The business development, coupled with the necessities
of the Federal Government, in the financing of its then tre-
mendous requirements, incident to the prosecution of the
Civil War, led to the passage by the Congress of the United
States in 1864 of a National Banking Act, and at once the
Farmers Bank of Bucks County gave up its State charter in
order to avail itself of the provisions of the Federal Act and
assume its share of banking responsibility to the Federal Gov-
ernment at that trying time; thus the Farmers NATIONAL
Bank of Bucks County came into existence.

The granting of broad fiduciary powers by the Legis-
lature of the State of Pennsylvania in recent years to bank-
ing institutions, the passage of the Federal Reserve Act, and var-
ious other acts by the Congress of the United States liberaliz-
ing and broadening the powers of the national banks, all cre-
ate a situation, where to be of the greatest usefulness to a
given community, a combination of Federal and State powers,
centered in one banking institution make for the greatest
service.

It is to meet this situation and render this service the
changes in the form of organization of the Farmers National
Bank of Bucks County is to be made, responsive to the same
spirit which in 1814 brought it into being, in 1864 caused it
to take on its National character, and in 1927, while relin-
quishing none of its National attributes, yet equips it for ser-
vice in its community in the more intimate manner made pos-
sible by State and Federal changes.

A. BROCK SHOEMAKER.

EMILIE S. S. CLASS TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

"Miss Emily's Minstrels" To
Be A Feature On Friday
Night

TO GIVE TWO SKETCHES

Friday evening, March 25th, there
will be an entertainment in Davis'
Hall, Emile, under the auspices of the
Sunday School Class of Mrs. William
Shoemaker, of the Emile M. E. Sun-
day School.

The entertainment will open with
Miss Emily's minstrels. The inter-
locutress, Miss Emily, is Miss Lidie
Wilson; the end ladies are Mrs. Ed-
ward Hillborn and Mrs. Frank Hibbs.
Mrs. Emanuel Shoemaker, Mrs. Silas
Roberts, Miss Winnie Ash and Miss
Edna Campbell complete the circle.

Following the minstrel there will
be some musical numbers, followed by
two Negro playettes: "Hanging Out
the Wash"—Emma, Miss Edna Camp-
bell; Onyx, a washerwoman, Miss
Lidie Wilson. "Embalming Ebenezer"
—Ebenezer Rosenstien, bosom com-
panion and some time friend of Har-
napp; Horace Hardapp, who is plan-
ning to "get rich quick"; Dr. George
Washington Stonewall Jackson, an in-
surance agent.

This entertainment starts promptly
at 8.15 o'clock. The proceeds are to
be used to renovate the church sheds.

Presbyterians Conduct Annual Financial Canvass

A financial canvass was conducted
by members of the Presbyterian
Church on last Sunday afternoon. The
Borough was divided into 14 districts,
and at four o'clock the men represent-
ing said districts started out on their
work.

At six o'clock they all returned to
the church building, where supper was
served to them, and later the results
which were most encouraging, were
tabulated.

* * * * *

* The boy of today is the
* man of tomorrow. Scouts are
* manly boys.
* * * * *

UNUSUAL WEATHER BOOMS EMPLOYMENT

Dormant Building and Con-
struction Industry Takes
On Activity

OTHER STATE NEWS

By William B. Brown
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Pa., Mar. 23.—Ad-
vent of unusually warm weather for
the season has contributed to lessen
the amount of unemployment in the
state, the employment offices of the
department of labor today reported.

The weather has been a decisive
contributing factor in livening up the
dormant building and construction in-
dustry. In the larger cities it is yet
far from normal but other sections
report a fairly good activity.

The Erie office reports that lake
fishermen have begun operation. That
industry employs between 400 and
500 men there.

There has been an increase in the
demand for trained clerical workers
of whom thousands have been un-
employed during the winter. Such
workers usually are among the last to
feel the effects of returning business
activity.

The metal and metal products in-
dustries have shown some improve-
ment the report states and trained
workers in these lines have been able
to find employment in increasing
numbers.

Transportation activity is reported
as still far below normal but the big
railroad companies have stopped the
steady furloughing of men which con-
tinued throughout the winter.

Inactivity in the bituminous and
anthracite fields continues to contrib-
ute to general unemployment in
those districts. Otherwise the warm
weather of early March was responsi-
ble for a large decrease in the num-
ber of unemployed unskilled work-
ers.

Farmers have been making their
first calls for workers but a scarcity
of trained men as usual, is reported.
Clothing and textile industries gen-
erally are reported as dull with the
exception of those making full fash-
ioned hosiery.

LATE NEWS

HARRISBURG, Mar. 3.—Today's session being the last
in which bills may be introduced in the House of Representa-
tives members of the lower body of the Legislature rushed
to drop their offerings into the hopper.

SHANGHAI, Mar. 23.—While the Cantonese are mak-
ing desperate efforts to restore order in Shanghai, there comes
the danger of a split within the ranks of the victors themselves.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23.—Three Americans have been
wounded in the fighting around Shanghai, according to a re-
port to the Navy Department this morning from Admiral C. S.
Williams, Commander of the Asiatic Fleet.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM DEFEATS HATFIELD

Brilliant Passing Wins Game
Easily for Local
Students

FINAL SCORE IS 29 TO 10

Last evening in the high school
auditorium, Bristol High defeated
Hatfield in a basketball game by the
score of 29 to 10. This makes up for
the game Bristol lost to Hatfield on
their own floor.

It was a fast game, both sides
playing hard. Bristol, displaying a
brilliant passing attack, scored fre-
quently during the first quarter. Hat-
field could not get going due to the
fine defensive play of Bristol. At the
end of the half Bristol had run up a
score of 18 to 3.

In the second half Bristol did not
score as frequently but repeated their
fine defensive play of the first half.

Captain Hardy for Bristol was high
scorer with a total of nine points.
Strumfels was a close second to
Hardy totaling eight points.

Didden played best for Hatfield,
scoring seven points.

Line-up:

BRISTOL HIGH			
	Ed. G.	F. G.	Pts.
Wright f	2	2	6
David	1	0	2
Strumfels f	4	0	8
Earl	0	0	0
Hardy c	4	1	9
Spadaccino g	0	0	0
Opdyke g	2	0	4
13 3 29			

HATFIELD HIGH

	Ed. G.	F. G.	Pts.
West f	0	1	1
Price	0	0	0
Grubb f	0	2	2
Didden	3	1	7
Frederick c	0	0	0
Sonder	0	0	0
Hagey g	0	0	0
Waite g	0	0	0
3 4 10			

Referee: Statawski, Temple.

BOWLING SCORES

Harriman took two games of the
three played with Keystone Aircraft
and thereby stayed in the fight for
second place.

HARRIMAN

	Frames	
Smith	154	124
Cahall	162	127
Oberholzer	115	...
Randall	155	163
Brooks	162	181
Zibley	121	...
Jersey	...	109
Totals	748	726

KEYSTONE AIRCRAFT

	Frames	
O'Boyle	180	174
Le Vere	119	138
Du Pont	117	146
Ordwell	125	157
Mosher	138	139
Szabo	...	129
Totals	680	745

PIE AND CAKE SALE

The P. O. of A. will hold a bread,
pie and cake sale on April 2, 1927, in
Sand's Millinery Store on Mill street.
Lots of good things to eat.

VISITS DAUGHTER

Mrs. Catherine Bewley is enjoying
a two weeks' visit with her daughter,
Mrs. P. H. Cranmer, Trenton, N. J.

* * * * *

* The Boy Scout movement
* in Bucks County depends on
* what Bristol does. Other
* towns have raised their
* quotas. Bristol must.
* * * * *

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Fair and warmer tonight. Thurs-
day increasing cloudiness and
warmer with possibly rain.

6 Cents a Week
PRICE: 2 Cents a Copy

START DRIVE FOR MONEYS FOR SCOUTS AND PLAYGROUNDS

Campaign To Be Conducted
In Bristol on Friday,
March 25th

URGE ALL TO DONATE

Plans Completed at Meeting
Held Here Last
Night

The campaign to raise funds for the
purpose of maintaining the Bucks
County Council, Boy Scouts of Amer-
ica, and the Bristol Playground Asso-
ciation, during the years 1927-1928,
will be made on Friday of this week.

This decision was reached at a
meeting of the combined committees,
held in the post room of the American
Legion, last evening. A captain for
each ward has been appointed and
these captains will select their teams,
and have everything in readiness for
the drive on Friday.

Every house in the community will
be visited. The sum needed is \$4500,
and contributors may either pay their
subscription in full for the two year
period, or they may pay the first
year's subscription in cash, and sign
a pledge card for the amount prom-
ised for the second year.

The committee decided that it would
be better to make an intensive drive
and have it over quickly, rather than
to drag it out for a month or more.
At the close of the drive the various
teams will meet in the Legion head-
quarters and report the results of
their canvass.

All citizens of the community are
requested to give consideration to the
matter, decide upon the amount which
they are willing to contribute and
have their contributions ready, when
the members of the teams call at their
homes.

It should be remembered that both
movements, for which funds are solici-
ted, are of direct benefit to the chil-
dren. The men who are sponsoring
these movements, are actuated alone
by their love and interest in the chil-
dren and are giving their time and ef-
forts, that playgrounds may be estab-
lished where the children may find
pleasure and enjoyment, removed
from danger, and that the boys may
be organized and trained through an
efficient Boy Scout organization, in
(Continued on Page Four)

What Our Legislators Are Doing

Following is a group of bills intro-
duced in Pennsylvania's Legislature
by representatives from this district:
Dr. W. Albertson Haines introduced
the following bill in the House of
Representatives:

Appropriating excess moneys in
the general sinking fund for pay-
ment into the general fund of the
State Treasury and dedicat-
ing present revenues payable
into the sinking fund and accu-
mulations on the moneys in the
sinking fund for payment into
the general fund.

Section 1 Be it enacted by the
Senate and House of Representa-
tives of the Commonwealth of
Pennsylvania in General Assembly
met and it is hereby enacted by the
authority of the same That all
moneys in the general sinking fund
of the Commonwealth in excess of
the sum of one hundred fifty-eight
thousand three hundred twenty
dollars and twenty-six cents
(\$158,320.26) which is necessary
for the payment of bonds and obli-
gations of the Commonwealth
which have never been presented
for redemption are hereby appro-
priated from the sinking fund for
payment in the general fund of the
State Treasury All moneys which
are now by law payable into the
general sinking fund of the Com-
monwealth shall after the passage
of this act be payable into the gen-
eral fund of the State Treasury
All interest accumulating on the
moneys remaining in the general
sinking fund shall after the pas-
sage of this act be payable into the
general fund of the State Treasury
The Auditor General and State
Treasurer shall after the passage
of this act transfer all such excess
moneys now held in the sinking
fund into the general fund and
from time to time pay the interest
accumulating on the moneys re-
maining in the general sinking
fund into the general fund of the
State Treasury

Section 2 This act shall take ef-
fect on the first day of June one
thousand nine hundred and twen-
ty-seven

All acts and parts of acts incon-
sistent with this act are hereby re-
pealed

Senator Clarence J. Buckman pre-
sented the two following bills in the
Senate:

To establish as a State highway a
certain section of public road in
the County of Bucks and pro-

viding for its construction and
maintenance at the expense of
the Commonwealth

Section 1 Be it enacted by the
Senate and House of Representa-
tives of the Commonwealth of
Pennsylvania in General Assembly
met and it is hereby enacted by the
authority of the same That a cer-
tain section of public road com-
mencing at Quakertown on State
highway route number three hun-
dred and eighty-six in Bucks Coun-
ty and extending thence by way of
Weisel Keelersville and Hagers-
ville to Kulp's Corner on State
highway route number two hun-
dred and seventy in Bucks County
shall be adopted by the Common-
wealth as a State highway and
shall be constructed improved and
maintained at the sole expense of
the Commonwealth under existing
laws

Section 2 The cost and expense
of the construction improvement
and maintenance of the highway
herein described shall be paid out
of any moneys appropriated to the
Department of Highways for the
construction improvement recon-
struction or maintenance of State
highways

To establish as a State highway a
certain section of public road in
Bucks County and providing for
its construction and maintenance
at the expense of the Common-
wealth

Section 1 Be it enacted by the
Senate and House of Representa-
tives of the Commonwealth of
Pennsylvania in General Assembly
met and it is hereby enacted by the
authority of the same That a cer-
tain section of public road com-
mencing at the Bucks County Poor
House on State highway route
number one hundred and fifty-one
in Bucks County thence by way of
Jamison and Richboro to Newton
on State highway route number
one hundred and fifty-two in the
County of Bucks shall be adopted
by the Commonwealth as a State
highway and shall be constructed
improved and maintained at the
sole expense of the Commonwealth
under existing laws

Section 2 The cost and expense
of the construction improvement
and maintenance of the highway
herein described shall be paid out
of any moneys appropriated to the
Department of Highways for the
construction improvement recon-
struction or maintenance of State
highways

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JOB PRINTING
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commercial printing department in
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tion promptly and satisfactorily done.
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entitled to use for publication all the
local or undated news published
herein."

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1927

BALLOTS AND BULLETS

The amazing thing about the su-
preme court decision sustaining the
negro's right in Texas to partici-
pate in the Democratic primaries
is not the decision itself but the fact
that the courts were called upon to
decide such a question. In most
states it always has been taken for
granted that the Constitution of the
United States guarantees to every
citizen of legal age the right to vote
if he pays his taxes, and that the
guarantee is not made conditional
on any qualifications as to race,
religion or color.

Northerners, knowing of the laws
and other more direct methods by
which the negro is illegally dis-
franchised in certain Southern
states, smile at the virtuous declama-
tions of Southern congressmen
against the "corrupt political prac-
tices" which "make a mockery of
the ballot" in such gang-ridden
Northern states as Pennsylvania
and Illinois. They cannot conceive
of a greater crime than one by
which an American citizen is de-
prived of his "inalienable" right to
vote.

Outlawing of the Texas primary
law does not mean, one fears, the
lowering of the last barrier against
participation by members of the ne-
gro race in the Democratic pri-
mary in that state. All such bar-
riers, theoretically, were torn down
by the Fourteenth and Fifteenth
Amendments to the Constitution of
the United States. If they have
failed in their purpose, will a court
decision do more?

Senator Blease, of South Caro-
lina, endangered himself to expul-
sion from the Democratic senate
caucus by giving expression to the
thought that keeping voters away
from the polls with shotguns hardly
is less corrupt than buying votes
and fraudulently counting the bal-
lots once they are cast.

ICONOCLASTS

A literary fashion nowadays is to
cultivate biography with a pen that
spares neither tradition nor good
name. The new biography is on, of
iconoclasm. It lacks that sentiment
of Daniel Webster which he ex-
pressed by thanking God "that, if I
am gifted with little of the spirit
which would raise mortals to the
skies, I have as yet none, as I trust,
of that other spirit which would
drag angels down."

Even the most majestic of the
"tall timber" have not been immune
from these iconoclastic attacks. The
canonized George Washington was
among the first whose adamant trunk
of fame was hewed and
hacked at, albeit in vain. Sir Wal-
ter Raleigh did not escape. Bio-
graphical gossip on the indiscretions
of the British statesman Gladstone
were finally aired in court. De-
scendants object to biographers
speaking lightly of the "lovers" of
George Sand. And now a French
scientist says the "busy bee" is not
all that man has thought him to be.

This biographer of the bee denies
the famous little insect is intelligent,
thrifty, altruistic and a lover of the
beautiful. He declares all the finer
qualities it has been credited with
are alien to its nature and that it is
but a mere honey-grubbing materi-
alist.

All this may be true, but is it
wise to make it publicly known?
If the bee is not busy improving
each shining hour, should that in-
formation be broadcast? Can civil-
ization, merely for the sake of
truth, spare this traditional model
of industry?

News of Nearby Towns

Tullytown

Miss Clara Reed, of near here, has
been confined to her home for the
past few days on account of illness.

Plans are being made by the Ladies'
Aid Society of the Tullytown Chris-
tian Church to hold a pie and cake
sale next Saturday afternoon in the
store of Mrs. Eiseck Lovett, of Main
street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hooley, of
Trenton, were visitors at the home of
the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Chase, Sr., of Main street,
Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Gartner and children,
of Croydon, were visitors at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pursell, of
Main street, Friday.

Mrs. Ferdinand Bachofer, of Main
street, has been confined to her home
for the past few days on account of
illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, of
Trenton, were visitors at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., of
Fallsington avenue, Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Mayberry, of Brown
street, has been spending a few days
with relatives in Philadelphia.

Francis F. Bodine, of Main street,
has returned to his home after spend-
ing a month at the home of his
brother, Kent Bodine, of Camden,
N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erwin, of Fall-
sington avenue, were visitors at Beach
avenue, N. J., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. White and
family, of Oxford avenue, were visi-
tors in Ashbury Park, N. J., Sunday.

Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr., and Mrs.
Zade Appleton, of Main street, were
visitors in Philadelphia, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harrington, of
Main street, were visitors at Fred-
erica, Del., Sunday.

Work has been started on the new
home and barber shop being built by
Angelo Napoli, the local barber on
Main street, at Brown street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Madison, of
Trenton, were visitors at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Abram White, of Mill
Lane, Sunday.

Fallsington

What is probably the first shad of
the season, was caught last Saturday
night, by E. O. Riley, of Trenton City
Water Department. Riley caught a
3½-pound buck shad at Moon's Is-
land, at the old Bill Fishery. This is
the earliest shad caught in this sec-
tion for several years.

Mrs. Sallie Magill, who makes her
home with Mr. and Mrs. David Sat-
terthwaite, fell on Sunday and broke
a bone in her wrist.

The mothers' meeting was held at

the home of Mrs. Frank Hartman on

Wednesday.
Mrs. Harriet McCloskey gave a tea in
honor of her house guest, Miss Laura
Smith and Miss Mary E. Watson
whose birthdays occurred at the same
time.

Miss Lily M. Moon was an overnight
guest of her uncle, W. B. Farlee, and
cousin, Mrs. Mae B. Moore on Satur-
day.

Mrs. B. Frank Burton visited her
sister, Mrs. H. L. Danfield, on Mon-
day, at Bristol.

An oyster supper will be held in
the Community House on Thursday,
March 24th, from 5 to 8 o'clock, p. m.,
for the benefit of the Community
House.

Miss Jessie Wilson, of Merion, was
a recent guest of her cousin, Mrs.
Kate I. Saylor.

Mrs. Jane Bacon visited her son,
Roland, at Westtown Boarding School
over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Satterthwaite
were visiting their son and daughter-
in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Satterth-
waite, at Bristol, last Sunday.

Miss Rose Watson had as dinner
guests, Mrs. Conly Watson and
daughter, Edith, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman, at-
tended the conference lately held at
Ocean Grove.

Mrs. Anthony Wentzel, a former
resident of this place, died in Trenton
last week, aged 77 years. Her funeral
was held from the residence of her

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sister, Mrs. Jacob Clemens, 743 Ham-
ilton avenue, on Monday morning.
Interment at Morrisville Cemetery.

Miss Eleanore Headley entertained

Miss Edna Kirk and several other
friends from Philadelphia, on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Watson,
of Philadelphia, and Charles W. Aller,

of Trenton, were recent guests of

Frank B. Watson.

good health."—Mrs. F. Sommers. If
they cannot take cod liver oil, give
children Vinol. The very FIRST week,
they'll begin to feel stronger, eat and
sleep better. A simple, strengthening
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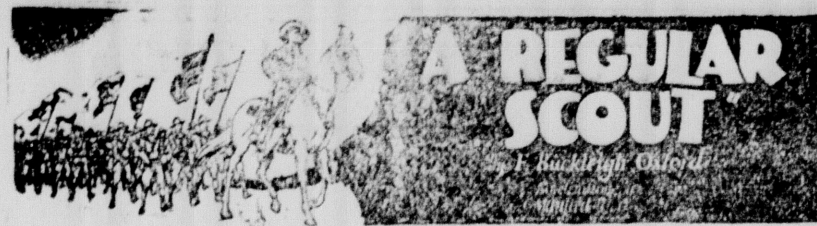
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From the picture "A Regular Scout" starring Fred Thomson.

THE STORY THUS FAR

Fred Monroe, seeking to avenge
his mother, dead because of "Scar-
hand" Monroe's robbery, sees him
die peculiarly, he decides to im-
personate "Scar-hand," who is sup-
posed to be a long-lost son of Mrs.
Monroe, of Sierra, California. At
the ranch, because of the sweetness
of Mrs. Monroe and June, and the
naivete of Buddy Monroe and his
Boy Scout troop, Fred confesses the
deception, and is jailed. When the
Burlingame steal Monroe securi-
ties and kidnap June, Fred breaks
out and on Silver persuades, enga-
ging in a terrific fight, a detective
concocted Fred of the death of
"Scar-hand," who was an impostor.
The Scouts round up the thieves.

CHAPTER XVII—Continued

The Scouts brought their limp-
ing quarry up. Three Scouts rode
up dangling the dejected figure of
the third man between them. It
was Luke Burlingame!

June's arms closed about Fred
lightly. "I guess we'd better be
getting you home, Fred," she said
faintly. Buddy held tightly on to
Fred's hand. In the distance could
be heard the busy operations of a
great number of people working
over the victims of the wreck,
summoned from Sierra by the
pale-acting Scouts.

Fred sighed happily, closing his
eyes.

CHAPTER XVIII

SILVER GETS A MEDAL

Buddy Monroe spoke importantly
to a dense group of Boy Scouts
who were clustered around him in
front of the Monroe ranch-house.

They poked cautiously about



Silver poked his great white head out from behind a rock. . . .

Lige Connors was busy in a cor-
ner of the corral teaching a new
horse old tricks, while Chuck Wil-
son sat idly on the topmost
rail of the corral puffing content-
edly away at a cigarette and jeering
at the perspiring efforts of his
foreman.

"Gosh," he mumbled derisively.
"That ain't no way tuh handle a
new bronc. Lemme show yuh!"
He dropped off the rail and ap-
proached the sweating, irate Lige
with amusement in his eyes.

Lige whirled on him. "Why, yuh
short-horned, seven-fingered son of
a Mexican whippert!" he shouted,
the sweat streaming down his face.
"Often yuh're so daunted good lem-
me see yuh ride this son of Satan!"

Chuck's jaw dropped and he
stepped back. "Waa-a! now," he
drawled, "there ain't but one man
in this here country kin stick tuh
the back of Malamute—an' he ain't
here right now. Guess we'll call
it off!"

"Speakin' about hosses," said Lige
Connor, in a sarcastic tone, "I'd say
yuh're another, 'cuzta' that I Eke
the breed too danged much tuh in-
sult 'em that-a-way!"

Chuck grinned as he leaned back
against the rail. "Well-meanin'
Little Lige," he chuckled. "Always
throwin' bo-kaays."

"An' what's more," continued
Lige, grasping the bridle-rein of the
horse, "I kin handle a hoss myself,
yuh understand!"

Chuck watched him with amuse-
ment. "Saw Fred moseyin' up the
ole Lover's Nook trail—not so long
ago," he remarked complacently.
"Think there's goin' tuh be a wed-
din' soon? Gosh, an' here I've gone
and lent Parson Niles my cutaway
fer a special occasion down tuh the
Pass!"

Lige slapped the horse on the
rump, squinted at him with a
critical eye, and then turned square-
ly on Chuck. "Now looka here, yuh
little feller with the big mouth, yuh
lay off Fred an' June, or there'll be
some more work fer the Parson,
over a cowpuncher's grave!"

"Haw-haw!" gasped Chuck, slid-
ing off the rail and sauntering off.
"Th' foreman's jealous!" And then
he fled, holding his sides.

Buddy was holding forth to the
group of Scouts who were tightly
grouped around him.

"Here, men," he said impor-
tantly, "lookit Exhibit A."

He held up a glittering object in
his hand. It was the Boy Scout
medal for bravery that Fred had
refused that momentous day in the
court-room of Sierra.

Now take a good look at that
dangin' piece of metal," said Buddy.
"That thing means somethin'. Now
don't it?"

"Gee! I'll say it does!"

"Wish I had it!"

"Aw, go out an' earn it, Pigeon!"

"Haw-haw!"

"Who's it for?"

Buddy went on, unmindful of the
interruption. "Yessir, this medal

means somethin'! It means that
somebody's been specially brave.
'Nother words, somebody's been a
hero!"

"Bot 'tain't Pigeon McVey!"
shouted one Scout.

"Aw, izzat so?" and he received
a friendly poke in the ribs.

"Yessir, an' who d'yuh think that
somebody wuz?" continued Buddy,
swelling his chest.

"FRED!" they shouted, as one
man, and Buddy grinned.

"Gosh, yuh fellers be thick some-
times," he said maliciously.
"Shoulda caught on th' very first
time. Now what d'yuh think we'd
oughta do with this medal?"

"Give it tuh him!" they shouted,
and with one accord ran for their
horses. A minute later they were
streaming exuberantly up the road,
headed for the mountains, whoop-
ing boisterously.

Suddenly Buddy yelled, "Whoa
stop a minute!" and the boys
jerked their horses to a halt.

"Whassa matter?"

"What's wrong now?"

"Why, yuh danged idjit, where
is he?"

They sat staring at each other,
then spontaneously burst into
laughter. Buddy sat his jaw and
said with a great wrinking of the
brow,

"I saw Junie go out with Fred
this mornin'—an' I'm not mis-
taken. . . . By golly, I bet she took
him tuh Lover's Nook!"

Like a pack of friendly wolves
they wheeled and dashed up the
hillside, headed howling for the
famous Lover's Nook, where, un-
less Buddy was greatly mistaken,
Junie had taken Fred. . . .

They poked cautiously about

leaving their horses a little way
down the hillside, and finally came
to the secluded, rock-strewn niche
in the mountain. . . . Peeping in,
they saw Fred Blake sitting quite
close to Junie Monroe. They were
talking quietly, heads together.

The Boy Scouts retreated dis-
gustedly. They grouped around,
discussing the problem. "What'll
we do now? Can't butt in that
way—ain't perille!" said Pigeon,
with bewilderment. Pinky Swain
shook his head dolefully.

Buddy caught sight of a white
horse cropping mountain-
grass nearby. "Ty gosh!" he
whispered excitedly. "We gotta
hang this medal on somebody's
chest—why not Silver? He's al-
most as big a hero as Fred!"

And that was how Silver came
to wear a Boy Scout medal on his
broad white chest.

Fred was talking earnestly to
June, who was looking at him with
soft shining eyes. "There's one
thing been puzzlin' me, June, since
that federal detective cleared up
this mess for us."

June seemed to know what was
coming, for she blushed suddenly.

"Did you mean it that time when
yuh said yuh real brother never
had a scar on his hand?"

"No, Fred," said June in a low
voice. "I didn't. I-I just wanted
to save you. I think I knew—al-
most from the first—that if yuh
weren't our brother—and of course
not havin' the scar convinced me,
I don't think mother ever noticed
it until—that day when the Bur-
lingames mentioned it, and then,
honey, yuh saw how she could cry out
in alarm I took her away and told
her—" she spoke in a very low
voice "—to give yuh—another
chance. I-I couldn't believe yuh
were—a bad man. . . ."

Fred's voice was curiously light
and husky. "Yuh—yuh're a peach,
June! An' yuh're mother . . . bless
her! When she found out that
yuh real brother's fate had been
at last traced, an' that he
actually had died over twenty
years ago in the Prisco earthquake,
know what she did? She asked me
to stay—in his place!"

"Oh, Fred!"

"Would yuh like to have me stay
here as yuh brother?"

June laughed shyly, then shook
her head emphatically. "No!"

"But yuh do want me to stay
here, don't yuh, June?" Fred
persisted.

June looked him squarely into
his eyes this time, and with a lit-
tle quiver said, almost inaudibly,
"Yes—dear."

And that was how Silver came to
have a mistress as well as a
master. And Silver didn't seem to
mind, because later

LOCALS

EVENTS FOR TONIGHT

Meeting of Camp No. 89, P. O. of A. in Trades Hall.
Meeting of Hopkins Lodge No. 87, I. O. O. F.
Meeting of Italian Welfare Association.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Machen, of West Philadelphia, motored to Bristol, on Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ossman, of 905 Beaver street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck, of Roosevelt street, had as Saturday and Sunday guests, Mrs. J. Finan and son, of Philadelphia; Mr. L. P. Cheatham, of New London, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. William Gade and daughter, of Maryland.

—Mrs. Louis Dries, of Pond and Market streets, was a visitor last week of friends in Allentown, Pa.

—Miss Fanny Dougherty, of Pine street, is spending several weeks as the guest of her niece, Mrs. Howard Kewley, of Sherill, N. Y.

—Mrs. Anna Burke and Mr. James Coleman, of Radcliffe street, were recent guests of Miss Katharine Haley, of Reading, Pa.

—Mr. Patrick Doyle and son, Francis, of Tacony, Pa., spent Sunday at the home of his sister, Miss Mary Doyle, of Otter street.

—Mrs. Mode Allison, who is making an extended visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnold, Jr., of Radcliffe street, motored to Asbury Park, N. J., on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thorne, of Radcliffe street, motored to Atlantic City, N. J., on Sunday and visited Mrs. John T. Thorne, who is making an extended visit with relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Golden, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Golden's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Shields, of Jackson street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hendricks, of Red Bank, N. J., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. Hendricks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hendricks, of Cedar street.

—Mrs. Katharine Barrett and children, Arabelle, May and Peirce, of Radcliffe street, were Thursday and Friday guests of relatives in Philadelphia.

—Mr. Louis Giffon, of Mill street, motored to Bloomfield, N. J., on Sunday and visited his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain, of Philadelphia.

—Mr. Roy Haven and daughter, Elva, of Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burton, of Lafayette street.

—Mrs. Russell Ettinger and children, Doris and Buddy, of Morrisville, Pa., spent Friday in Bristol visiting Mrs. Ettinger's mother, Mrs. Dennis Gallagher, of 834 Pine street.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Rafferty, of 151 Buckley street, had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Wainwright, Mrs. John Dever and Miss Mary Henston, of Philadelphia.

—Mrs. James McIlvaine, of 549 Locust street, is a guest today of Mrs. Thomas O'Neill, of Philadelphia.

—Mrs. John Breslin, of Race street, is very ill at her home.

—Miss Regina McIlvaine, of Buckley street, spent Sunday in New York City visiting friends.

—Mrs. Catharine McDonald, of 824

Pine street, spent Saturday and Sunday in Tacony, Pa., visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Maher, and while there attended a performance of "Paddy Wack" at St. Leo's Hall.

—Miss Teresa Martin, of Roebing, N. J., returned to her home this week from a week's visit to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John McHugh, of Corson street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mahoney, of Philadelphia, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly, of Croydon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Weber, of 351 Monroe street, had as Sunday guests, Mrs. Weber's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kline, of Philadelphia.

—The Misses McGinley, of 707 Pine street, had as a Sunday guest their sister, Mrs. Hannah Welsh, of Philadelphia.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cochran, of 348 Harrison street, had as Sunday dinner guests, the Misses Edna Dennis and Eleanor Campbell, of Edgely, Pa., and Mrs. James Cooper, of 319 Jackson street.

—Miss Mabel Goldsmith, of Philadelphia, was a Saturday and Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. James McIlvaine, of 549 Locust street.

—Captain Lake Christophner, of Monroe street, left today for a six weeks' business trip by airplane through the south stopping at Washington, D. C., Dayton, Ohio, Langley Field, Va., San Antonio, Texas, and various other places.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levers, of 346 Harrison street, had as Sunday guests, Mrs. Helen Moran and Mr. John Patterson, of Philadelphia.

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Classified Advertisements

Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 25 cents each day, three days 60 cents; more than three consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the second day.

DIED

MARINO—At Bristol, Pa., March 22, 1927, Mrs. Clementina Marino, mother of Joseph and Nicholas Marino, and Mrs. Mary Delia, aged 79 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, Friday, March 25, at 9 A. M., from her late residence, 317 Penn street, Bristol. High Mass in St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock. Burial in St. Mark's Cemetery. 3-22-27

HAGNEY—At Bristol, Pa., March 20, 1927, John Hagney. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 659 Spruce street, Bristol, Thursday, March 24th, at 9 A. M. High Mass at St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery. 3-22-27

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HARRIMAN FIRE HOUSE, now occupied as garage. Lots Nos. 1238 and 1234. Interview Mingo Mace, 420 Lafayette street, Bristol, between 6 and 8 P. M. 3-17-27

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LARGE SHOW CASE. Apply at 311 Lafayette street. 3-23-27

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6-ROOM DWELLING, hot-water heat, and all conveniences, excellent condition, situate Radcliffe street, Edgely. Rent, \$40 per month. 8-room dwelling, all conveniences, 801 Pine street, Bristol, \$28. Also three- and four-room apartments, \$15 to \$18 per month. Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy. 3-17-27

FURNISHED ROOMS. Call at 219 Dorrance street. 2-14-27

HOUSE at 209 Dorrance street. Address Mrs. E. T. Forsythe, 1979 West street, Wilmington, Dela. 3-23-27

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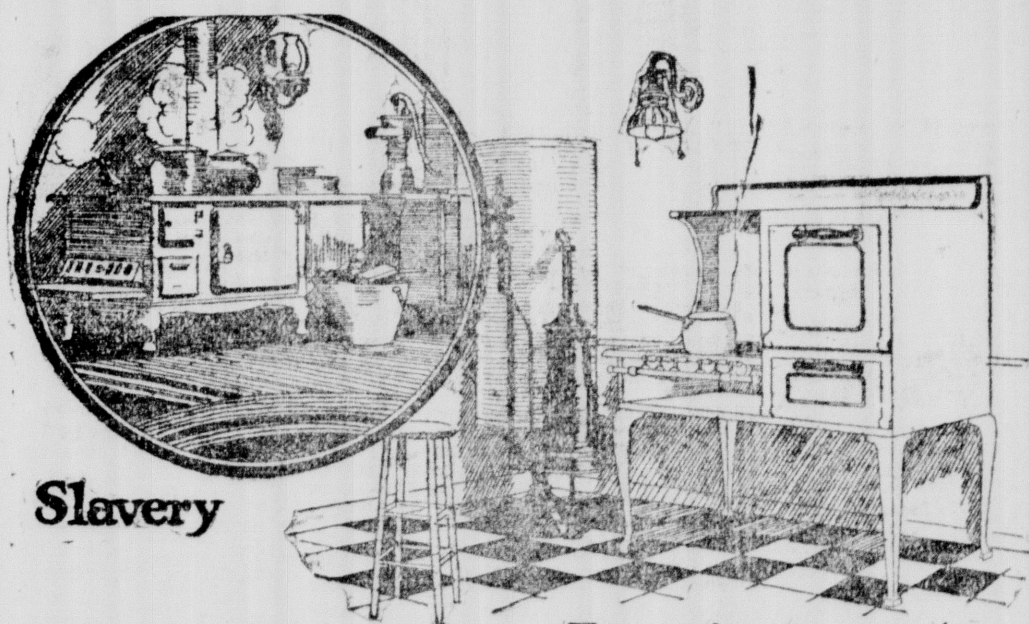
MAN FOR SALES POSITION, willing to work to earn \$40 weekly. Local or nearby territory. Call C. A. Johnson, Bristol 331-R-5 for appointment. 3-23-27

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